

→QUEEN'S · COLLEGE · JOURNAL.←

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Queen's College Journal

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THE conjunction of Venus and Jupiter last Friday and Saturday was observed with great interest by the students, especially by those of the Physics classes. As the conjunction took place at 5 a.m. on Saturday, the planets being then less than 1 minute of angle apart, the closest approach could not be observed in Canada; but on Friday evening before setting the planets were within 21 minutes of each other and formed a very interesting spectacle. Not only is so close an approach an exceedingly rare phenomenon, but the position of the planets was about the most favourable possible for observation.

The interest, which even a simple astronomical phenomenon excites even in those who do not understand its meaning, makes us wonder that so few have studied the subject. One glance at the sky upon a starlight night should be sufficient to give every person a desire to know something about the nature and positions of stars and planets. Even to know the names of such constellations as Orion, Cassiopeia's Chair or Bootes renders an evening walk more enjoyable. It almost proves that we have carried specializing too far when men graduate, sometimes with honours or medals, who do not know that Venus or Mars is nearer us than Sirius or further away than the Moon. It seems almost a pity that a class in elementary astronomy should not be compul-

sory on every course. Those taking pass courses do now receive a few lectures upon astronomy, but last year had no examination upon them. But we admit that it is extremely inexpedient to add any more compulsory classes to the course; we therefore hope, as the best possible substitute, that Professor Dunpus will this year repeat the course of lectures upon Descriptive Astronomy which he delivered last spring, and that they will be attended by all who can make it convenient, especially by those taking honour courses in other subjects.

Astronomy is the best of all sciences to teach the littleness and unimportance of man in comparison with the vast forces of nature, and its study will naturally tend to destroy that opinion of one's own omniscience and all-importance which honour graduates are too liable to possess.

Since the JOURNAL is interested in all sides of the students' development, we feel it our duty to call attention this week to certain matters which are of vital importance to the social phase of College life and training. In the first place we think that the money about to be spent on the reading room will be to a great extent lost, unless the students as a whole try to second the efforts of the curators by observing a few simple rules which it seems absurd to have to mention to College men. But strange to say many of the students do not seem to suspect that the reading room's order and attractiveness requires them not to sit on the magazine tables and so crush the reading matter into unreadable shape, not to turn a magazine inside-out and leave it so when done reading it, not to drop reading matter on the floor and leave it there, not to leave the illustrated papers anywhere that they find it most comfortable to sit or stand while looking over them, not to deposit in the reading-room all envelope ends, wrappers, circulars, or other rubbish which they may have on hand after going through their mail. There are some

students, too, who do not recognize that, by cutting scraps out of the papers, etc., on file, they are thieving from their fellow-students. It is scarcely conceivable that University men should be guilty of such slovenly conduct, but it is a matter of daily occurrence, and unless remedied by the students themselves no effort on the part of the curators can do much towards making the reading-room as attractive as it should be.



We would speak also of a matter which affects the outside public, and which is important in view of the approaching services in Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoons. It has long been a cause of annoyance to strangers that a crowd of students invariably "line up" opposite the door of Convocation Hall and at the bottom of the stairway, to gape and sometimes even to pass remarks as they come out. Such "freshness" is hardly excusable on the part of backwoods youngsters who seldom see a stranger let alone university men and divinity students. Of course we recognise that some may be waiting for friends, but it is not so such we refer. The majority are usually those who look on out of inexcusable curiosity and thoughtlessness.

LITERATURE.

WE give below Tennyson's poem on the death of the Duke of Clarence, which appears in the Nineteenth Century for February. English critics are unanimous in saying that it is not worthy of the Laureate, and it certainly is not to be compared with that on the death of the Prince Consort. Still, when we consider that Tennyson is eighty-two, that he must have sung not as the linnet, but because he was Poet Laureate, and that the young Prince had manifested no special virtues, we will wonder at its excellency.

"And march of that Eternal Harmony,
Where to the world beat time, ——"

is worthy of his best days, though then he would not have added "tho' faintly heard."

The bridal garland falls upon the bier,
The shadow of a crown that o'er him hung
Has vanish'd in the shadow cast by Death;
So princely, tender, truthful, reverent, pure.
Mourn! That a world-wide Empire mourns with you,
That all the thrones are clouded by your loss,
Were slender solace. Yet be comforted;

For if this earth be ruled by Perfect Love,
Then, after His brief range of blameless days,
The toll of funeral in an angel ear
Sounds happier than the merriest marriage bell.
The face of Death is toward the Sun of Life,
His shadow darkens earth; his truer name
Is "Oward," no discordance in the roll,
And march of that Eternal Harmony
Where to the world beat time, tho' faintly heard—
Until the great Hereafter moun in hope.



Tennyson, rich in saving common sense, has always pronounced vigorously against those who study the poet rather than his works, who think less of Byron because his morals were not perfect, and get no enjoyment from Dickens because his divorce was not caused by any fault of his wife. We give the following sonnet both on account of its intrinsic merit and because he is little known as a sonnet writer :

"Old poets fostered under friendlier skies,
Old Virgil who would write ten lines, they say,
At dawn, and lavish all the golden day

To make them wealthier in their readers' eyes;
And you, old popular Horace, you the wise
Adviser of the nine-years-pondered lay,

And you, that wear a wreath of sweeter bay,
Catullus, whose dead songster never dies;
If, glancing downward on the kindly sphere
That once had rolled you round and round the Sun,
You see your Art still shrined on human shelves,
You should be jubilant that you flourished here
Before the Love of Letters, overdone,
Had swum the sacred poets with themselves.



I love her not, that tall and stately maid;
How could one love an angel from the sky?
I, a mere mortal, dare not look so high.

I reverence, I worship, and I fear;

And dumb with awe I stand when she draws near.
So pure she is, 'twere sacrilege to try
To win her love. —— But here, O muse, you jade!
You've left me in the lurch, and I can find
No rhyme at all that satisfies my mind.

G.



A couple of rather curious mistakes were made in the printing of the article on Rudyard Kipling in our last number. "Perfectly though almost badly" should of course be "perfectly though almost baldly," and in the first sentence "stories of *our* own people," should be "stories of *mine* own people;" this being the latter half of the title of the book, and not, as the proof-reader seems to have thought, a remark of our own.



On Aug. 4th, 1892, the Shelley Centenary will have come; and it will be an important

date indeed. Great have been the changes since 1792, and in so far as these changes have tended to openness of mind and heart, to love of the true and beautiful, to scorn of shams and recognition of the spiritual in man, Shelley may be recognized as one of the strongest factors of progress. For what in the past he has accomplished, humanity owes the poet of spirituality the highest honours, and for that if no other reason, the coming date will be a memorable one, and will merit the highest honours. And the highest honours will be paid. Movements are on foot; and lest Canada should lag behind, already a note is sounded for preparation. In an article in a late number of the *Week*, Mr. T. Arnold Haultain has the honour of leading the way. His contribution is itself an addition to Shelley literature. He has touched upon the debt we owe Shelley for the past, but has devoted more attention to his relations to the present. "What are to us," says Mr. Haultain, "the questions of prime importance, the problems most frequently discussed, the lines of thought chiefly occupying the public mind? Surely they are largely of a sociological nature. The rights and duties of the individual considered as an integral portion of the community are now the subjects of books, of magazine articles, of public deliberations. Society in all its complex aspects is the study begun by this last decade of the nineteenth century. The Renaissance was the period of intellectual and artistic activity; the Reformation of religious activity; the French Revolution of political activity; the nineteenth century of scientific activity; the twentieth century will be the period of sociological activity, and we to-day are the witnesses of its birth. But what has this to do with our interest in Shelley? Everything. It is just because Shelley, poet though he was, was so intensely interested in sociological problems, and was so intensely modern in the solutions he proposed for them that to-day he is able to speak to us, not as with an alien voice, unintelligible and far distant, but as if he were amongst us and one of us. Indeed, in this he is more than a modern. 'He is emphatically,' says Mr. Rossetti, writing in 1886, 'the poet of the future.'"

This quotation will show Mr. Haultain's method of treating Shelley. After passing in review previous commentators on Shelley,

touching them with a firm yet light hand, he goes on to say: "England, I say, is intending to celebrate the centenary of the nativity of her greatest lyrical poet; the Shelley society are collecting subscriptions for another representation of the "Cenci;" a concordance to his poetical works is ready for publication, and doubtless more than a few books and magazine articles will commemorate his birth. Could not Canada contribute her share to the celebration?" The method Mr. Haultain proposes is that of a memorial volume of verse or prose. Among possible contributors he mentions M. Louis Honore Frechette, Prof. Chas. G. D. Roberts, Mr. Mair, "Fidelis," Mr. W. D. LeSueur, "Sarepta," Mr. Archibald Lampman, Mr. W. W. Campbell, Prof. Alexander, "Seranus," Dr. Archibald MacMechan and Miss Ethelwyn Wetherald. The author has forgotten his own name, and certainly the amount of accurate, penetrating criticism he has condensed into two or three columns, and of which I have given only a portion substantiates his claim to be a critic and a lover of Shelley.

C. F. H.

CONTRIBUTED.

[The Editor is not responsible for the opinions of correspondents, but only for the propriety of inserting them.]

To the Editor of the Journal:

DEAR SIR,—Permit me to make a short reply to a letter in your last number signed "Anti-Party." In the first place, the students went, not as this gentleman seems to think, to make a row or to show their partizanship, but to ensure Mr. Preston a fair hearing, which he certainly would not have got had we not been there.

Next, your correspondent sacrifices truth and does not even gain point. To call Mr. Preston "their cheeky antagonist" is simply absurd. Even those who disagreed with him admitted that his was an honest and straightforward speech, and utterly free from anything unseemly or offensive. Anti-Party, again, is somewhat unfortunate in saying that "Professors Watson, Cappon, Fletcher and MacNaughton do not attend political meetings," for I can assure him that two of them at least were at the meetings held by Messrs. Tupper, Thompson and Laurier, and for anything I know at the

others. Lastly, while we may admit and deplore the evils of government by party, we must see the extravagance of such a statement as that party government is government by scoundrels, and that it is only a choice as to which set of them. Setting aside the fact that this is a direct insult to every man in the Dominion and Local Legislatures, government by parties which contain such men as Sir Donald Smith, D'Alton McCarthy, Mr. Meredith, Mr. Laurier, Alex. Maekenzie, and a score of others I could name, cannot be called government by scoundrelism.

QUASI-MODO.

EXCHANGES.

The Student for January is a great advance on any other number we have seen. It is published by the University of North Dakota, and must not be confounded with the Edinburgh University Journal of the same name. The poetry is very good indeed. How is it that our own JOURNAL cannot rake up any original poetry this year except De Nobis?

Manitoba College Journal for December is good. Among other articles, a most interesting paper is contributed by Dr. Bryce on "Six old names." While a much smaller institution than Queen's, Manitoba can give us pointers on the way to run a College society, and the A. M. S. officials should read the report of the proceedings of the Literary Society in this number. Two scenes from Shakespeare and "Little Bo Peep" were acted, the ladies taking part, and songs and recitations were given. "While it was not an open meeting, the members of the society had the privilege of inviting their friends." Both Journal and College seem to be enthusiastic on the subject of football, though in Manitoba they play only the Association game.

Our Bulletin comes from Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N.J., and is one of that class of magazines which, though interesting to the students of the University, are almost unintelligible to outsiders. Thus we have nearly two pages on the present condition of members of the Alumni, as much of Appointments (of Drew Graduates we presume), a précis of the Chapel Sermons, covering between one and two pages, and a long list of new students,

their homes and where they were educated. We do not say this as depreciating the merits of the *Bulletin*, but merely state it as a fact. Turning to the departments of literature and editorials, we find in the first some most interesting letters of famous men, never before published, Southey, John Wesley, etc. One of Adam Clarke's is especially good, with its quiet sarcasm. More care should be put on the editorials. The first two sentences of one are: The year opens well at the Seminary. No serious accident has befallen the Seminary. The next paragraph begins: The Seminary year opens prosperously. We would like to know whether the "Rules for using a book" are intended to be taken seriously. Some are excellent, but among them we find: Never drop a book upon the floor; and, Keep your books out of reach of small children, and in a clean, dry place. We hope that if the editor sees this he will insert a note on the subject in the next number.

COLLEGE NEWS.

MODERN LANGUAGE SOCIETY.

THE regular meeting of this society on Monday evening was certainly no less interesting and instructive than any previous one.

In the German conversation on the business of the society, nearly every member took part, each apparently receiving inspiration from the mistakes of others. An excellent programme was then presented. Mr. Asselstine read an original paper on "The Match Maker," and Mr. Claxton, after a short address on the society, read a poem entitled "Allein." Mr. Anglin sang a German solo "Hall-Hallo," Miss Dupuis accompanying him on the piano. An account of a recent leap-year party by Miss Odell, and a criticism of this paper by Mr. Anglin were much admired. Miss Nicol acted as critic and gave a careful report at the close of the programme.

It was decided to devote more time hereafter to French and German songs, and at the next German meeting every member will be expected to know the words, at least, of "Auf Wiederschen."

The following extract from "Le Figaro," of Jan. 2nd, under title of "De la libre Amerique,"

will furnish examples of some old proverbs which the reader can supply for himself:—

A la suite d'un meeting feminin, dans lequel le corset a ete declare antihygienique et anti-chretien (?), les femmes de Kingston et de Sydenham, dans l'Etat d'Ontario, viennent de bruler en place publique, non de la main du bourreau, mais de leurs blanches mains, tous ceux de ces objets d'ajustement qui se trouvaient dans la ville. Autour du feu de joie, elles ont declare solennellement "vouloir mourir comme elles sont nees." A ce compte, elles ont encore a apporter dans leur costume bon nombre de simplifications, dont on s'étonnerait que l'initiative fut prise en ce pays ou l'on met des pantalons aux jambes des pianos.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting on Feb. 5th was led by P. Per-gau, '92, the subject being "The New Life."

The attendance was not as large as usual. It is to be hoped that the students, especially the older ones, will not allow their interest in the Y. M. C. A. to diminish.

MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

At the last meeting, which was largely attended, a committee was appointed to confer with the managers of the Pine Street Church with regard to the debt which still rests on the church.

A large number of new members have been secured into the Association, and no doubt the interest in its business will increase very much.

A letter to Dr. Bell from Rev. J. A. Macdonald, B.A., in which he sent his subscription for the Honan Mission Fund, was read to the Association. Last year Mr. Macdonald was President of the Association, and took an untiring interest in all its work.

We are glad to hear that as Missionary among the Indians at Alberni, B.C., he is prosecuting his work with success. He has to do a good deal of medical work in connection with his missionary work. Our best wishes are with Mr. Macdonald in his labour of love.

At this meeting a committee was appointed to discuss difficulties usually encountered by students in their mission fields. The discussions will take place during the month of March.

ROYAL MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The students of the Royal have resolved to memorialize the Ont. Med. Council to hold semi-annual examinations instead of the annual examination which is the present arrangement. The recent advances made by the Council, namely: the high standard of matriculation, the extension of the course of study to five years, the increase in the number of subjects and additional requirements for practical work are appalling to the youthful disciple of Æsculapius who is ambitious to wear the title of M. D. at the earliest possible date.

It is pleasing to observe that the graduates of the Royal and the University still retain their interest in the College JOURNAL, no matter to what field of usefulness they may be called. Last week a subscription for the JOURNAL was received from Dr. Omar L. Kilborn, a distinguished graduate of '89, who is now laboring with marked success in the far distant land of China.

It is a fact well known to most of the readers of the JOURNAL, that a broad line of separation has heretofore existed between the students of the Royal and Queen's. This feeling has at times almost amounted to estrangement. The influence of the Alma Mater Society, which was supposed to form a bond of union between the Colleges, has been somewhat weakened by the formation of a similar institution in the Royal. It is therefore a matter of gratification to know that at a recent meeting of the Æsculapian Society a resolution expressing a strong desire for their closer union was passed almost unanimously.

A matter which excited a warm discussion at the last meeting of the Æsculapian Society was the resignation of one of the officers of the concursus who could not conscientiously fulfil the duties of his office. The society while accepting his resignation expressed their approval of his conduct.

The medal given by the Athletic Association to the invincible tug-of-war team of the Royal was presented at the last meeting of the Society.

A. M. S.

The second of the series of the Inter-year debates was held last Saturday evening between the Sophomores and Seniors. The subject, Resolved that the future destiny of

Canada is Independence rather than Political Union with the United States, was logically and thoroughly debated. Mr. A. E. Lavell earned the thanks of the society by his excellent rendering of an original foot-ball song, published in JOURNAL No. 3. During the business part of the meeting Mr. Sinclair explained the reasons of the change in the time of distributing the mails. The society decided to request the Senate to allow the mail to be distributed at 12 o'clock.

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The Athletic Committee will present its annual report to-night and every member should be present to hear it. A few remarks upon the history of Athletics at Queen's during the last few years may render it more interesting. Until the spring of 1888 the athletics of the college were in no way connected with the Alma Mater Society. Before that the methods of organization were somewhat as follows: On returning in October, someone interested in foot-ball would put a notice on the board calling a meeting to organize for the season. Probably a dozen would attend and elect officers of the foot-ball club. The officers so elected would make a "levy" upon the students to purchase balls and other necessaries. If the team wished to go away from the city, another levy was made, and so on. The same method was followed in organizing a gymnasium club, a base-ball team or anything else. In 1886 the Senate at the request of the students began to collect one dollar from all students in Arts at the time of registration for the gymnasium. The money thus collected was held by the Principal and given out by him as required. In the following year this fee of one dollar was changed from a gymnasium fee to a fee for athletic purposes in general.

In the next spring (1888) through the efforts of Drs. W. H. Rankin, H. H. Pirie and others, all the athletic organizations of the university were taken under the control of the Alma Mater Society, and it was resolved to manage them through a committee to be appointed annually, and to be called the Athletic Committee of the A. M. S. This committee would itself take the place of the former Athletic Association which had managed the annual sports, and would have under its control the

gymnasium, Rugby and Association Foot-ball Clubs (the Hockey Club has since been admitted) and the Camps. To manage these separate clubs officers are to be appointed annually at mass-meetings called by the Athletic Committee for that purpose. All money collected or contributed for the support of general athletics or of any particular branch, and all money spent by the different organizations must pass through the Athletic Committee. This makes all persons holding the students' money directly responsible, and provides adequate support for the different clubs.

The formation of the Athletic Committee has thus done more than anything else to promote the interests of athletics in the university. It is to be hoped that the next step will be the making of a constitution for the athletic branch of the society. This would prevent all friction and dissatisfaction.

HOCKEY.

Queen's played the Cadets' hockey team on Saturday, Feb. 6th, winning by 9 goals to 2. The game was fast and much closer than the score would indicate. Both teams showed great improvement since their last match.

On Tuesday, Feb'y 9th, the "Rebels," of Ottawa, played a picked seven of Kingston, and were defeated by 3 goals to 2. The teams were:—For Ottawa, goal, B. Hill; point, D. C. Campbell; cover, P. D. Ross; forwards, J. Leigh, Capt. Streatfield, Lord Kilcoursi, A. S. Adamson. For Kingston, goal, Armstrong; point, Curtis; cover, McKenzie; forwards, Harty, Cunningham, Lovelace, and Wilson. Referee, W. F. Nickle. As the Kingston men had never practised together, they of course showed no combination, though in this respect they were not excelled by the visitors. Curtis, Armstrong, Cunningham and Wilson did the best work. It is probably safe to say that either the Cadets or Queen's would have "walked over" the Rebels without any difficulty.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Once more the sonorous warblings of the subscription man is heard in the land. The usual subscription towards Dr. Smith's salary we are sure will be cheerfully forthcoming. It is a good plan for each student to make an effort to *increase* his offering toward the mission

cause each year of his attendance at college. No investment gives so much personal satisfaction and none can ever pay half so well.

Another subscription list with which we have come in contact with during the last four days is not so usual as the one just mentioned. Conversat arrears must be met. It is establishing a very bad precedent indeed to devote Alina Mater funds to this purpose, since the students much prefer to see that money expended on something more definite and permanent. We sincerely hope that the committee will have no difficulty in raising sufficient funds to clear all expenses as yet unpaid. All hands to the wheel, boys !!

None could but admire the tasty, and really lovely, little notice of the last year meeting of '94. "A thing of beauty is certainly a joy forever."

Saturday, February 13th, at the A. M. S. meeting, the annual report of the athletic committee will be presented and read. A new committee will be appointed for the ensuing year.

Friday evening of last week was very enjoyably spent by forty or fifty of the students at the home of Professor Dyde. Long will they remember with pleasure the hospitality and kindness of the Professor and his wife.

What's the matter with the "Total Depravity of Inanimate Things?" Shortt and Grant consider that it is all a delusion and a dream.

The flags and decorations in the Kingston Rink added much to the delight of the skaters during the latter part of last week. The inside appearance of the bare and bleak roof would be the better of permanent decorations of some sort or other.

The Senior Year selected their chairman, Mr. Frank Hugo, to represent Queen's at the Trinity Conversazione on Thursday evening, February 11th.

The final debate of the Inter-year series will be held on Saturday evening, February 20th, instead of February 13th, as at first announced. Messrs. Peck and Fraser will uphold the honor of the third year while Messrs. F. A. McKee and Davis will do ditto for the seniors. The Glee Club is expected to sing and Professor Connery will enliven the pro-

gramme with some of his recitations. The public are cordially invited. The subject for debate: "Resolved that the Canadian Senate is unnecessary."

The Sophomores attribute their defeat, or rather the Seniors' success, to the following reasons: The Seniors were allowed to choose the subject of the debate; they were allowed to choose the side they wished (and they said they had much the easier part); and then at the eleventh hour they wished the subject slightly changed in their favor which was granted. These facts, along with the fact that the debate was very close, gave the second year debaters nothing to be ashamed of though they were defeated. The decision of the chair was entirely satisfactory.

'94 had a very interesting meeting last week. They take the lead in having the programmes printed, and everything else is in harmony.

A great many students went out to Pine Street Church to hear the Principal last Sunday night and were delighted with the sermon.

'93 met on Thursday, February 4th, in the English class-room. The meeting seemed to be in a critical mood, for it reprimanded the Committee, disapproved of the conduct of the Secretary, censured some members of the year for illegally holding a meeting, and attempted to censure the President. This last, however, was voted down by a large majority. The President presented the year with the medal won at the sports in the team race. Messrs. Fraser and Peck were appointed to represent the year in the Final Inter-year debate.

Though we have learned with pleasure that the Sunday Afternoon Services in Convocation Hall, which we so thoroughly enjoyed last year, are to be resumed on Sunday, 20th inst., yet we cannot but regret that it necessitates the discontinuance of a Bible-class so interesting and profitable as that conducted by the Principal.

How does it come that our graduating class in Divinity Hall appears so worried on Monday morning?

On Friday evening of last week a party of students, reinforced by some city friends, drove out to the residence of Mr. Asselstine near Odessa, where they were right royally re-

ceived and entertained. They are unanimous in commanding Mr. and Mrs. Asselstine as a model host and hostess.

The Choral Club is now getting down to hard work in the preparation of Queen Esther.

The regular meeting of '92 was held on Thursday evening in the Hebrew class-room. The programme was more than usually interesting.

The Anniversary Services in connection with the Pine Street Mission were held on Sunday last, A. K. McLennan preaching in the morning, Principal Grant in the evening. Both services were well attended, all available seats being occupied in the evening.

The Curators of the Reading Room met recently to discuss ways and means of improving the appearance and extending the usefulness of this important institution. We hope to see the effects in the near future, as it does not require the eye of an artist to note its present deficiencies.

DE NOBIS.

IF MOSES did not write the Pentateuch, I am not going out as a missionary any more.—[Hodges.]

Who will be Esther?—[The Ladies.]

We may expect to read in the *Picadilly Times* some time during this coming summer the following:—The subject for next Sabbath evening's address will be the *J. E.* argument with special reference to the flood.

Could you do that as a minister of the Presbyterian church, Professor?

Prof.—Yes.

Then wouldn't they have you up before the Presbytery?

You must remember, Mr. Strachan, that the personnel of the examining committee has been changed.

"Why, gentlemen, the settlers from the Dakotas are flocking over to Manitoba in hundreds, yea in thousands." I know whereof I speak, gentlemen, for I have been there and flocked, myself!! (Prolonged applause.)

Bewildered student of Phil.—Everything is in a state of perpetual flux. Even the number of *gals* to a *Peek* is not constant.

"When you *do* try to translate, sir, you make hash, sir; ghastly and detestable hash."—[Prof. MacN——.]

A Sunday school teacher was questioning a class on the parable of the good Samaritan. The question was put, "Why did the Priest and Levite pass by on the other side?"

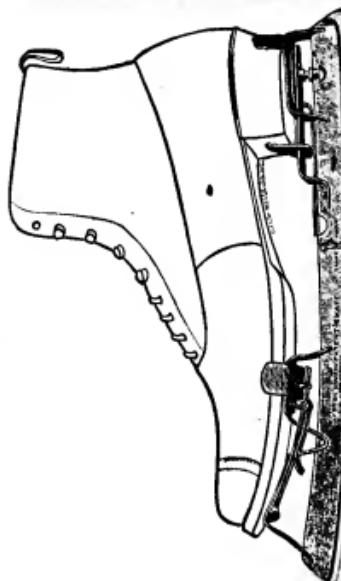
Small boy (at the bottom of class)—"Please, m'm, he was rabbit a'ready."—Ex.

Professor (to student in Philosophy)—"Why does the handsome man pride himself on his good looks?"

Student (bewildered)—"Don't know sir, ask Jimmy Stewart!"

The concert given by a few students at the House of Industry was a great success and evidently enjoyed by all.

A sidewalk only wide enough for two, and an umbrella only big enough for one, are all that is required to make our concert-loving students happy all the term, and wreath their faces in perpetual smiles.



SIDE VIEW ATTACHED TO BOOT.
Go to Corlett's, Corner of Princess & Wellington Streets, for Forbes' new patent
Hockey, Skeleton, Acme, Climax. All the Best and Cheapest.